NORWICH FAMILY MARKET

Malaga, 20-25 Carrots,
Basket, 15 Parsnips,
mp. Hamburg, 31 Parsler,
California, 2 for 25 Beets,
pples— 3 for 25 Beets,
Oregon 25.56 Sweet Potatoes

Phila. Capons. 38 Fowl. Phila. Chickens, 39 Phila. Turkeys, Native Chickens, 39 Native Turkeys, Brollers, \$1,25-\$1.59 Squabs,

Hny, Grain and Feed.

Hay, Grain and Feed.

No. 1 Wheat, \$2.20 Cornmeal,*

Bran, \$1.50
Middlings, \$1.50
Straw, cwt., \$1.10
Bread Flour, \$1.25
St. Louis, \$6.90
Rye, \$25
Corn, bushel, \$24
Lin. Oil Meal,
Oats, bush., 58 1-3 9172\$ "1400

PAWCATUCK A. C. BOUTS.

Draw-Challenge for McGrath.

nished six rounds with the mitts which went at good speed and left the box-ers with honors even.

ers with honors even.

McKnight was referee and Rivers timer. Charles Pirolo of New London was pre ent and hurled out two challenges. He has a New Jersey giant by the name of Silvia, whom he is willing to back for \$100 or more to beat Jack McGrath of Norwich in a finish wrestling mach. Or Pirolo will back his man for \$100 to throw Bill Collins four times in an hour.

Win from the Midgets.

20-50 Romaine, 50-60 Celery, Pascal Celery, Carrols,

Pie Plant, bch., 11 French Endive, 1b.

Valencia, 50-6 Grapes— Malaga, 20-2 Basket, 1 Imp. Hamburg, \$ Pears—

Oregon, 35-50 Baldwins, Spies Greenings, barrel \$2.50

rapefruit,

Butter— Tub, new, Creamery, Cheese—

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You Who Shook In Your Beds the other night during the storm and realized that March was in the very near future, may be interested in

WINDSTORM INSURANCE.

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and have your property insured at once. You cannot tell what moment fire may destroy your valuable belongings. Our list of Companies are the very best, and our rates as low as the lowest.

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railroad situation.

Bonds did not share in the strength of stocks. The tone was irregular, Total sales, par value, \$2,215,000. United States threes declined one-quarter per cent. on call.

designers of fashion. Every woman afforded the opportunity of a test fitting.

AMERICAN HOUSE.

PCLAL RATES to Theatre Troupes. Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected MER UCKET STREET

LANGFORD SETTLES FLYNN IN EIGHTH

Sam Has the Pueblo Fireman Going from Start-Stone and McClafferty Win by One Fin-Wicks Going After Road Record on Saturday.

duced in the first round when Langford, breaking away from the first clinch, landed a right swing on the fireman's left cheek. The blow opened a gash and started the blood flowing. Langford's Punches Take Flynn's Steam.

With his face cut and swellen, bleeding from the nose and mouth, and apparently weakened in body and spirit by the terrific blows of the colored fighter, Flynn fought through six more rounds and came up for the eighth. In the first seven rounds Flynn had

prevented the negro from setting him-self for a knockout by closing in when-ever he found his arms free and butting his head up against his opponent's chin. He could not do that in the When the round was half over Langford leaped backward from a clinch and started his right to Flynn's jaw. Flynn lunged with his right, but it railed to find the mark and he top-pled over. Langford's left shot to Flynn's jaw, but it was more from his own momentum than Langford's blow that Flynn went down, In the third round Flynn had fallen

to his knees in much the same way when Langford side-stepped a right swing and he was down for seven sec-Baseball Results Thursday. At Birmingham, Ala.: Philadelphia Americans (second team) 1, 5, 2, Birmingham 8, 9, 2.

Atkins, Kellogg and Lapp; Bauer, McTague and Elliott and O'Brien,

At New Orleans: Cleveland Americans 4, 16, 5, Chicago Nationals 9, 9, 4, Doane, Easterly and Clark; Cole, Slack and Moran.

At Atlanta, Ga.: Philadelphia Americans (regulars) 6, 8, 4, Atlanta

At Atlanta, Ga.: Philadelphia Americans (regulars) 6, 8, 4, Atlanta (Southern league) 3, 6, 0.

Bender, Morgan, Dygert and Livingston; Mayer, Martin, Hanks and Matthews.

At Hot Springs, Ark.: American All Stars 2, 8, 6; Brooklyn Nationals 12, 16, 1.

Golf Champ Suffers Defeat.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.—Sam Langford of Boston did away with Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in the last half of the eighth round of a fight which was scheddled for 45 rounds at the old Jeffries arena.

The knockout was not a clean one. The uppercut which Langford delivered with his left hand merely accelerated Flynn's fall, after he had missed a right swing at Langford's jaw and lost his balance. Flynn fell prone on the mat with his arms extended, and dislocated his jaw.

Referee Charles Eyton counted the fireman out before Flynn's seconds were able to realize what had happened. The fighter staggered to his feet and made feeble efforts to fight again, though the opponent he saw through his half-shut eyes was imaginary.

Flynn's chances of winning ware realized to fallan Lard of the Chevy Chase Golf club, twice united north and South champion, by Col. J. E. Smith of the Wilmington Country club.

NORWICH DUCKPIN PAIR

WINS OUT BY ONE PIN.

Ten Game Series Lost by Narrowest Kind of Margin by Westerly Team.

Manager J. J. C. Stone and Bill Mc-Clafferty could have made no closer finish and kept the money than they did on Thursday night at the Rose alleys against Holdsworth and Bilven of Westerly, for they won out in the ten game match by just one pin. 1919 to 1918. That one pin settled the \$10 purse which was up on the series.

The first five games were rolled in Westerly Tuesday night when the Manager J. J. C. Stone and Bill Mc-Clafferty could have made no closer finish and kept the money than they did on Thursday night at the Rose alleys against Holdsworth and Bliven of Westerly, for they won out in the ten game match by just one pin. 1919 tto 1918. That one pin settled the \$10 purse which was up on the series.

The first five games were rolled in Westerly Tuesday night, when the Westerly pair established a two pin lead, 941 to 939. Last night the Norwich pair in the final five games scored 980 to 977, winning the purse on total pinfall. An enthusiastic crowd watched the sport.

watched the sport.

Manager Stone copped the high total, making two pins more than Bliven, 510 to 508, and McClafferty captured the high single, with 116, which was also good for the daily prize at the aileys. The scores:

Norwich Two-Man. McClafferty 116 89 89 81 95—470 99 106 100 100 105—510 980

Westerly Two-Man. 88 85 96 112 88-469 85 112 101 103 107-508 Holdsworth

WICKS AGAINST TIME

Record.

ON SATURDAY. Hospital Runner Will Attempt to Lower New London to Norwich Road

By Saturday atfernoon another runner will have a record for the New London to Norwich run, arrangements having been completed by Sporting Editor Whitne yof The Bulletin for William H. Wicks of the state hospital to make a try at the record of 1 hour 26 minutes made by Tom Tuckey of Montville. Wicks will start at 3 o'clock from the New London Y. Y. C. A., and, if the predictions of hi friends are fulfilled will finish at the Norwich Y. M. C. A. before 4.30.

John L. Mitchell of the First National bank, who is a well known tennis player and interested in Y. M. C. A. basketball, has kindly offered the use of his automobile as pacemaker and to carry the officials. Attorney Allyn L. Brown, a Brown university basketball player and tennis expert, is to be referee, and the judges and timers will be Roy Evans of the State hospital Martin Keough, who is stakeholders on a number of bets that have been made, and Sporting Editor Whitney.

The hospital runner will go down to

Pinehurst, N. C., March 17.—Keen play ruled in today's club champion-shi golf tournament. The surprise was

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

AN EMERGENCY MEASURE. Bank of England Discount Rate Advanced-Stock Prices Here Higher.

New York, March 17.—The financial event of the day was the advance by a full one per cent, to four per cent, in full one per cent, to four per cent. In the official discount rate of the Bank of England. The usual graduation by which changes are made in the bank rate is one-half of one per cent, and the full figure is an indication of an emergency measure.

The news that the government of India had bought \$500,000 of South African gold to arrive in London on Monday next while the consignment is still at sea points to one of the most

still at sea points to one of the most urgent demands on the Bank of Eng-land gold supply. Trade expansion in India forms the basis for enlarged gold India forms the basis for enlarged gold requirements. There is suspected, also, a purpose to curb the unbridled speculative spirit rampant in London.

The special interest of the New York market in the English bank's action lies in its probable effect on the placing of bond issues with foreign subscribers. A large proportion of recent railroad bond issues of the large railroad systems have found ready acceptance with foreign subscribers. The

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las.	Hig.	Low.	Close.
e Allis Chaimers pfd	45	455	4.73
of Arust. Copper	184	76%	78
O Am. Agricultural	46%	4536	4674
O Am. Beet Sugar	38%	5874	28%
O Am. Can prd	169	76	7436
o Am. Car & Foundry	6346	8315	2440
M Am. Cattner Oll			100
O AM. Hide & L			STA 10
O Am. Ine Securities	20	4574	100
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ğ	- Do. pfd	41%	4234 10636 290
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1	1400 Colorado Fuel & Iron 2014	89	9934
ä	100 Colorado & Southern 61	61	6119
d	1900 Consolidated Gas145%	=	81 78
	500 Corn Products 1854	18%	1.07.75
	400 Denver & Rio Grande 41%	173	17/355
	400 Distillers' Securities 23%	3234	
	3800 Erie 2014	29%	30%
	Do. 2d pfd 1900 Consolidated Gas	70010	38
Ĭ	2800 Great Northern pfd126%	15535 185 68	154 136 69
ł	200 Illinois Central141	141 21%	141
ı	1900 Interborough Met. 2214 1200 Do. pfd	5434	22 56%
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	1500 Missouri Pacific 70%	70	143%
ı	De. prd	41%	42% 72
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l	400 United States Bubber 4514 143206 United States Steel 8515 500 Do. ptd 12034	12014	12035
ĺ	1800 Utah Copper	478.74	415.20
-	600 Wabash 21%	2114 4514	57 % 91 % 47 % 51 %
۱	1500 Western Maryland 52 1200 Westinghouse Electri 6244	51% 67%	512
	200 Western Union 7515	75	6814 7534
ĺ	Wisconsin Central	777	52
ļ	1500 Western Maryland 52 1200 Western Maryland 52 1200 Western Union 75½ Wheeling & L. Erie — Wisconsin Central 700 Fitsburg Coal 214 Am. Steel Foundry 1174 500 Lactede Gas 190% Total sales, 556,250 shares.	21	2114
۱	300 Laciede Gas 100%	100%	100%
	Total sales, \$86,260 shares.	-3	- SHE
П			- 43

COTTON. New York, March 17.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 15.15; middling gulf. 15.40; sales, 2.800 bales, Futures closed steady. Closing bids: March 15.04. April 14.97, May 14.96, June 14.72, July 14.70, August 14.19, September 13.27, October 12.83, November 12.62, December 12.61, January 12.58.

MONEY. New York, March 17.—Money on call steady at 2 3-4@3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 7-8; last loan 2 3-4; closing bid 2 3-4; offered at 2 3-4. Time loans, very firm and active; sixty days and ninety days 4@4 1-4 per cent.; six months 4@4 1-4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. VHEAT: 113% 118% 105 15-16 105% 105 5-16 104%

no such club in the field this year.
Mr. Miller who won the city championship last fall under that name of the P. A. C.'s took both out to Preston City and lost both in a cornfield. I also wish to say that when Manager Miller gets through trying to play the game with snowballs, why, he can get a game by applying to Fred Bush, who is manager of a club which will uphold its name this summer and will play the game in the field and not in the paper.

(Signed)
W. H. BOWEN.
Greeneville, Conn., March 17, 1910.

World Middleweight Wrestling Cham

Henry Gehring of Cleveland won the middleweight wrestling championship of the world at Cleveland Tuesday night from Chris Jordan of Boston, in two straight falls. The first was obtained in one hour and 43 minutes and the second in five minutes, in each case he obtained a hammerlock hold over the Greek.

For the first hour and a half the two men appeared almost equally \$3.50 Onton.

5-15 Red.
20 Yellow.
10 White.
20 Turnips.
20 Turnips.
40 Summer Squash, 1/
40 Summer Squash, 1/ two men appeared almost equally matched, then the Greek seemed to weaken and after the first fall falled to offer any effective resistance.

Connecticut Pork—Sirloin.

Roasts 20 Inside Rounds. 20 Chops. 20 Shoulder Steaks. 14 Western Lamb—Legs. 14-18 Shoulders. 16 Smoked Hams. 16 to 25 Smoked Shoulders. 16 Smoked Tongues. Short cut. 25 Dried Beef. 7-16 Porterhouse Steak. 28 Shoulders. 16 Shoulders. 16 Poultry. 25 Shoulders. 16 Shoulders. 16 Smoked Tongues. Short cut. 25 Dried Beef. 7-16 Porterhouse Steak. 28 Shoulders. 16 Shoulders. 17 Shoulde Norwich Association Football.

Norwich A. F. C. had a good practice game at Taftville on Saturday last and the prospects are good for a successful season. Another practice is arranged for Saturday, April 2, and a full attendance of members and players is expected. The management has arranged a game with Jewett City on Saturday, March 26th, at Taftville and a good game is promised, as Jewett City expects to bring down a strong team. The Norwich team will include the old veterans, Brown and Ferguson, who can still show some of the younger blood how the game should be played. Norwich Association Football. Fancy R. I. Ducks Guinea Chickens, \$1.75

Shakespeare Matched for Westerly. Before the British club of Westerly, Shakespeare, the one-hand pool player, is dated to meet Howard Reynolds Saturday night in a handcap match. The conditions are as usual, Shake-speare to make 100 to Reynolds 150. New, 22
Eng. Dairy, 25
Sage. 25
Edam, 95-\$1.50
Camenbert, 25
Pickies, gallon, 75
Eggs, local, doz, 30
Honey, comb 22
Vinegar, gal. 25
Kerosene oil, 13 018, 31, 218
Powdered, 14 lb, \$1
Po

BALL PLAYERS COME BACK. The Exception to the Rule in Sports-Moore, Street and Cy Morgan as

Can the star ball player, almost ready to join the down-and-out club, show a sudden reversal of form and in a short time win back his place as a stellar

Market Cod. 10 Round Clams. op. qt. 40 Off S. Haddock. S-16 Steak Pollock, 10 Am. Sardines, 5@15 Impt. Saraines, 25 Oysters, qt. 40-56 Boneless Cod,10@15 Veakfish, 15 Blackfish, 15 Brand, box. 60 Spanish Mackorel, Spanish Mackorel, 25 Kippered herring. 25 Kippered herring. 40-2, 60 Rounders, 10-12 Halbut, 22-25 Stockfish, 12 Halbut, 22-25 Stockfish, 15 Stockfish, 16 Shad, 25 Red Snappers, 18 R. Clams, pk. 70 Eels, 15-18 It's the history of sportdom that the It's the history of sportdom that the percentage of comebacks is greatly in the minority. It is also true that more men labeled all in as ball players come back to old time form than in any other branch of athletics. Fighters who have once received their quietus over the knockout route rarely regain the confidence and class that made them championship contenders. After being once beaten and shoved into the ranks of the also rans few athletes are able to win back the honors and title that made them famous.

If there is any exception to the rule that athletes cannot come back after repeated reverses, baseball offers it. A perusal of the averages of the National and American leagues for 1969 discloses this fact.

closes this fact.

closes this fact.

Several years ago, while a member of the Cleveland club, Earl Moore, then regarded as one of the best pitchers in the American league, suffered an injury to his left foot. Moore, while playing the infield one day in the contraction was strucked by the instern by start from here at the First National bank building at 2 o'clock. Falvey Fouls Allen-Collins and Abe The Pawcatuck Athletic club put on The Pawcatuck Athletic club put on three bouts Thursday night, which furnished an evening of sport for a good sized gathering of the followers of the boxing game. Two of the bouts same to an unexpected stop before the six rounds they were scheduled for were over, but the main event of the evening filled the bill in good shape.

Kid Wilkerson of Lowell proved entirely too strong for Young Tourtellotte of New London, so that this was stopped in the third round to save the New London boy. He was substituting for Young Buster of the same town.

style of pitching he lost control of the

ball.

For over a year Moore tried every known remedy and appliance that might strengthen the weakened instep, apparently all in vain. It was not long before everyone was pronouncing Moore as all in, down nd out. Some critics were very very uncertain were to the control of th own.
Interest was on edge for the semi-inal, six rounds between Billy Allen final, six rounds between Billy Allen of Norwich and Buck Falvey of New London, but a foul by Falvey in the first round brought this to a sudden stop. Allen knocked Falvey off his pin in the first clash and after a few more explanate Ruck landed one be-Moore as all in, down nd out. Some critics were very uncertain as to whether or not Earl would be able to deliver in the minors. Evidently the Cleveland club entertained a like opinion, for Moore was disposed of to the New York Americans in exchange for Walter Clarkson. After a brief trial with New York, Moore was ticketed to a minor league berth in the Eastern league. more exchanges Buck landed one below Allen's belt. Allen was willing
to continue and let the foul pass, but
Referee McKnight gave the Norwich
boxer the decision on a foul.

Abe the Newsboy of New London
and Bill Collins of Central Village furnished six rounds with the mitte which

a minor league berth in the Eastern league.

The once famous twirler was surely on the toboggan, and it was up to him to deliver or keep on a sliding. Evidently it was just the opportunity he had been waiting for. Strength returned to his foot, he began to deliver the ball in the style that made him a terror to American league batsmen, and in a short time he had pumped enough sand on the toboggan to stop any further movement toward the bottom. With a club that finished a near last, Moore averaged better than 500 and With a club that finished a near last, Moore averaged better than 500 and fanned better than six men per game. Manager Billy Murray of the Philadelphia National league team decided that Moore had come back, and before the close of the Eastern league season men in particular. Last year Moore won Jersey City club. It didn't take Moore long to convince everybody that he had come back, the National league batsmen in particular. Last year

grueling battle for the pennant hon A majority of fighters may fail to toe the scratch as good as ever after a bad season, but a big percentage of the ball players do.

JEFFRIES' FIRST BOUT.

Was Pummeled Hard, But Scored Knockout-Will He Be What He Used to Was.

Several eminent sporting gentlemen profess to believe that Jim Jeffries, in his prime, could not have beaten Jack Johnson. Aside from a suspicion that these savants are attempting to boost these savants are attempting to boost Johnson's stock, it is difficult to see just how they arrive at their interesting conclusion. Jeffries, in his prime, was undoubtedly the greatest heavyweight that ever slipped between the ropes. He mad three things which made him preeminent—natural strength, tremendous buik and the speed of a middleweight. Jeff has always been known as the fastest big man that ever laced a fighting shoe. Now, as to Jeffries in his prime and his chances to best Johnson, there is an excellent line on the performances of the two men which does not appear in the record book. For the sake of the dopsters the following is respectfully submitted, and the story goes without comment. Draw your own conclusions, writes C. E. Van Loan, the New York sporting scribe.

About Fourteen Years Ago. Fourteen years ago, or thereabouts, a few Los Angeles sports began to hear talk of a young tank builder who lived on the east side. Los Angeles has an east side, not exactly like the one in New York. It is a quiet residence section, inhabited by pepper trees and old settlers. The east side had a rough and tumble fighter who had whipped a few of the strong young men of his locality, and the word went forth that this phenomenon had class. The scorting men some word went forth that this phenomenon had class. The sporting men, some of whom were interested in the blimonthly bouts at the athletic club sent word that they would be pleased to examine this east side champion and pass upon his merits. He was a hairy young giant, and his appearance amazed the fight merchants. He modestly said he thought he could fight a little, but was not sure. He was asked if he was willing to fight a professional in order that a line might be had upon his prowess. The hairy young man said he would fight any local heavyweight, but stipulated that the fight be held in private, as he had relatives who did not approve of the boxing game.

Hank Griffin Selected.

Hank Griffin Selected.

Hank Griffin Selected.

This being settled, the wise men cast about for an opponent, and they hit upon Hank Griffin. Hank was an old timer—such an old timer that Iew of the rising young men cared to tackle him. Hank knew too much. He was a tall, lanky mulatto with a profile like that of Rameses III, and he had a right hand which was his chief asset. He could snap it over from any position, and it carried the sting with it. The veteran was quite willing to meet a young unknown; in fact. Hank regarded it as more or less of a picule. The meeting took place in a private gymnasium, and a dozen sporting men were present. place in a private gymnasium, and a dozen sporting men were present. The east side Hercules insisted on bringing a few tank builder friends to see him perform, and the preliminaries were soon settled. At this time Jeffries had done all his fighting with bare fists, under packing house rules. He was not familiar with the etiquette of the ring, but the reference instructed him while he was preparing for the fray.

Griffin Administers Scientific Resting

Jim Lands the Haymaker.

There is no record of that fight.
Jeffries himself does not remember
how long it lasted. He thinks the
fourteenth round was the last one.
With his eyes half closed, his nose
smashed into his face and the blood
running from his mouth in a stream,
the novice floundered around the ring the novice floundered around the ring after the negro, and at last the one punch out of the thousand which he had wasted went home to the mark. Griffin ducked into a swing and the blow landed him flat under the ropes, knocked out for twenty minutes. Tits was the fight which started Jeff on the way to the championship. If the battle had been stopped, leaving the negro the victor, the big boy would probably have gone back to his tank building for keeps. As it happened, his Los Angeles friends sent him north to meet Dan Long and Van Buskirk, both giants, and both were easy victims. The main point of this yarn is that Jeff's intural strength, stamina and gameness brought him

Collar four times in an hour.

We collar four times the minder the collar four times and a control of the collar four times and the collar four times are not to the collar four times are not times and the collar four times are not times and the collar four times are not times as the collar four times are not collar

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root,

Swamp-Root is scientifically com-It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for every

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles. A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you will find it on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, fifty-cents and

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, free by mail—it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys. When writing be sure and mention The Norwich Bulletin.

of Ned Hanlon, first won a National league pennant, the subject of doing away with the spike was first agitated. It is said that before the games in those days McGraw, Jennings, Brouthers. Joe Kelley, Brodie and Willie Keeler would gather in the club house and in the hearing of the opposing team talk about shapening their spikes. As a consequence, there were few basemen willing to stand in the way of any of these players when the latter were sliding into the base, While the sharpening was merely a ruse to scare the opposing team, the Orioles were absolutely fearless in their base running and took all kinds of chances. While it might seem that one the basemen and catcher are subject to the danger, every man in the game is the danger, every man in the game is really liable to injury. It is, however, the men on the sacks who undergo the greatest liability to injury. While the base runner runs a small chance every time he tries to steal a base or slide into or back to a bas, it is the man who is playing the sack that takes the

chances every time a player attempts to pilfer a base.

The second baseman is in the most danger. Not because a man will take as many chances stealing that bag as to get home, but because stealing home is more or less uncommon. The secis more or less uncommon. The second baseman must keep his foot on the bag or be in a resition to touch the runner from whichever position the ball is thrown to. On the other hand, the man who is stealing thinks of nothing except getting to the base before the ball. Spikes are forgotten, fore the ball. Splites are forgotten, and as a result many players are injured. While the runner takes a certain chance, it cannot be compared with that of the baseman. He is standing still, while the man who is stealing ham the impetus through running to sink his cleats into the man waiting for him at the bag.

While cleats are dangerous on the shoes of any player, it is with such

while playing the infield one day in practice, was struck on the instep by a swiftly batted bail. At the time little attention was paid to the injury, but later it became so serious that some of the country's most noted specialists were called to attend him. The injury caused Moore to become almost flat-footed and so weakened the member that he was unable to throw any weight on the left foot when delivering the bail.

Naturally because of the weakened condition of the left foot Moore was unable to take the long stride that he usually did when sending the bail to the batter, it interfered greatly with his speed, and because he was compelled to practically change his entire style of pitching he lost control of the

them and reaching the novice eventure time he led. By the sixth round the boy's face was hammered to a pulp, and he was bleeding like a stuck pig. Griffin, going along like a machine, never wasted a punch, and slipped away from the novice so easily that Jeff spent most of his time floundering about the ring and recovering from his wild wallops.

Jeff's Rushes Never Stopped.

By the touth round the spectators had seen enough. They were willing that the fight should stop any old that the fight should stop any old way more seriously injured. While the boy's face was hammered to a pulp, and he was bleeding like a stuck pig.

Again, stealing home is entirely different from any other bag. Unlike the other bases, home plate is sunken in the ground. The man stealing can, therefore, not slide around the bag. He must slide straight in. While the base runner is taking some chances, it is the catcher who is liable to serious injuries. He not only may be badly spiked, but if the man sliding comes into the plate high, he is liable to be struck in the body and in that way more seriously injured. While By the tonth round the spectators had seen enough. They were willing that the fight should stop any old time. Hank was becoming sorry for his victim. It seemed a shame to do it. The only thing which impressed the spectators was that no matter how hard Griffin landed, he was never able to stop the boy's rushes, and the sporting men decided that the champlon of the east side was game if he was nothing else.

Jim Lands the Haymaker.

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